

All the News That's Fit to Print

What Is Home Without the Republican

The Daily Republican.

Vol. 9. No. 100.

Rushville, Indiana, Monday Evening, July 8, 1912.

Single Copies, 2 Cents.

GOOD SHOWING OF RUSHVILLE

This City Ranks Fifth in State in the Number of Postal Bonds Applied For.

IS AHEAD OF LARGER PLACES

Takes Same Rank in Amount on Deposit in U. S. Postal Savings Bank Here.

Information made public today by Postmaster-General Hitchcock shows that postal savings depositors in Indiana applied on July 1 for \$56,820 of the third issue of postal savings bonds. Applications for this amount was made by 192 depositors, and it is particularly interesting to note that almost \$50,000 of the total amount of bonds applied for are those in registered form, indicating that they are being purchased as a permanent investment.

Applications were received for seventy-seven coupon bonds, seventeen of the \$20 denomination, fifty-seven of the \$100 and three of the \$500. Of the registered bonds application was made for 139 of the \$20 denomination, 250 of the \$100 and forty-three of the \$500 making a grand total of \$49,280 of registered bonds.

With respect to the amount of bonds applied for Indianapolis leads other cities of the State with \$13,680, and following in the order are New Albany, \$5,800; Lafayette, \$3,460; Terre Haute, \$1,960; Rushville, \$1,500; Columbus, \$1,400; Culver, \$1,320; Rensselaer and Tell City, \$1,300 each; Jeffersonville, \$1,200; Logansport, Plainfield and Garrett, \$1,000 each; Angola, \$960; Richmond, \$920; Evansville, \$900; Goshen, \$800; South Bend, \$780; North Vernon and Winamac, \$750 each; Princeton, \$620; Aurora, North Manchester and Palmyra, \$600 each; Kendallville, Kokomo, Lebanon, Argos, Goodland, Martinsville, Newcastle, Orleans and Summitville, \$500 each.

The total amount on deposit in these cities on May 31 was as follows: Indianapolis, \$72,722; New Albany, \$21,728; Lafayette, \$8,975; Terre Haute, \$13,708; Rushville, \$2,287; Columbus, \$2,579; Culver, \$2,085; Rensselaer, \$3,542; Tell City, \$3,446; Jeffersonville, \$3,094; Logansport, \$11,613; Plainfield, \$1,431; Kendallville, \$3,305; Kokomo, \$16,276; Lebanon, \$981; Angola, \$2,951; Argos, \$1,331; Aurora, \$2,350; Evansville, \$17,687; Garrett, \$3,820; Goshen, \$6,017; Richmond, \$4,762; South Bend, \$23,768; Winamac, \$850; Goodland, \$2,328; Martinsville, \$2,269; Newcastle, \$4,171; North Manchester, \$4,163; North Vernon, \$1,954; Orleans, \$6,474; Summitville, \$1,059.

WILL GO TO LOUISVILLE

Colored Minister Resigns Here to Accept Larger Pastorate.

The Rev. Albert H. Shumake, pastor of the East Seventh Street Second Baptist church during the last five years, has resigned to accept the pastorate of the Virginia Avenue Baptist church in Louisville, Kentucky, and will close his work here next Sunday. The Rev. Mr. Shumake has been popular here with all classes and will be greatly missed, especially by the members of the church who regret very much his going away. The Louisville church is stronger and pays a larger salary.

Mrs. Clarence Whilton of near Sexton underwent an operation today at the Sexton sanatorium for appendicitis.

HORSE STRAYED OR STOLEN

John H. Kiplinger Loses a Valuable Driving Animal.

John H. Kiplinger is looking for his driving horse which either strayed away or was stolen. The animal was left in a field near the point where he and his family are camping this summer. This morning the horse could not be found, and search all over that neighborhood was fruitless. He will amply reward the person who locates the horse.

DIES SUDDENLY ON WAY TO THIS CITY

Charles Fultz, Age 69, is Stricken With Paralysis Enroute Here to Visit Son, John.

BODY FOUND ALONG RAILROAD

While on his way to this city to visit his son, John Fultz, 830 West Ninth street, Charles Fultz, age sixty-nine of Greensburg dropped dead along the Big Four railroad near Williamstown of paralysis. His body was found in a grass-covered ditch along the railroad by three boys who were picking raspberries. They ran to Williamstown, reported the discovery, and the body was removed to Greensburg by friends. The boys insist the aged man was still breathing when they found his body, but when others arrived, it appeared to them that he had been dead several hours. The Decatur county coroner was called and pronounced the sudden death due to a stroke of paralysis. The deceased had suffered two strokes previously. He had one shoe in his hand and the view was taken that he had been attempting to remove his shoes when he was stricken. Mr. Fultz had been three married, and is survived by a widow and several children, besides a number of brothers and sisters.

FIVE SUITS FILED DEMANDING \$375

Bert Osborn Sued in Circuit Court by Merchants and Automobile Attached.

LARGEST DEMAND WAS \$200

Five account suits demanding a total of \$375 were filed today against Bert Osborn, living south of the city. In each case an attachment of his personal property was asked and Sheriff Bebout took over Mr. Osborn's automobile.

The first suit was filed by John Kelley, Jr., a local grocer. Mr. Kelley alleged in the complaint that Mr. Osborn was indebted to him in the sum of \$144.80 and demanded \$200 and an attachment. Alva E. Newhouse in the second suit filed claims Osborne owes him \$85.43 and demands \$100. John S. Beale filed suit for \$15 alleging Osborn owed him \$11.40. Bliss and Cowing in a similar suit demands \$45 claiming Osborn is indebted to them in the sum of \$37.25. The fifth suit was filed by the Weeks Fresh Meat and Provision company. They demand \$15. Young and Young represent the plaintiffs.

Mrs. Clarence Whilton of near Sexton underwent an operation today at the Sexton sanatorium for appendicitis.

OATS CROP WILL BE A RECORD ONE

Acreage in Rush County is Largest in Years Due to Failure of Wheat.

IN FLOURISHING CONDITION

Rains Retard Harvest But Are of Great Benefit in Other Ways to Farmers.

"I never saw the prospects for a profitable oats crop better in Rush county in all the years I have lived here," remarked a farmer this morning on the streets. He was unable to work in the field on account of the rains of the last few days.

"The oats will yield better, and the acreage is larger than I have ever known it to be in this county," he continued. "While the wheat crop has suffered from the unsatisfactory conditions, the oats has weathered the bad seasons and is flourishing."

"Of course the poor wheat prospects are responsible for the large oats acreage. The failure of the wheat to materialize on many farms resulted in the plowing under of the wheat and the planting of oats."

He expressed the fear that the continued rains would do some damage to the crops, more damage, in fact, than did the drought immediately preceding the present rainy spell. Some of the heavy heating rains have beat down the oats and the corn, but farmers believe it will rise up erect again as soon as it is favored with the hot rays of a summer sun.

The rains have not been without their benefit, but at the same time they are delaying the harvest. Many a wheat field has been cut and the wheat is standing in the shock during all of this damp period. Of course, farmers argue that they have not much more to lose so far as a wheat crop is concerned, but at the same time they would like to get the benefits of the remnant of the crop that has been saved from the unfavorable weather.

The rains are doing very little damage to the hay crop as most of the Rush county hay had been stored in the mow or stack before the present wet period set in. But great danger lies in the wheat that is in the shock becoming musty and being ruined all together.

At the same time the rains have done a world of good. They have brightened up the pastures and meadow lands and put them in good condition for the stock. The grass is in better condition than it has been in years at this period.

The rains, too, farmers admit, have helped the corn crop wonderfully. There are many fields in Rush county in which the corn stands four feet tall already. With some hot nights and a few days of hot sun the farmers predict that a bumper crop will be in the making.

AGED COLORED WOMAN DEAD

Mrs. Minerva Preston Passed Away at Son's Home Here.

Mrs. Minerva Preston, colored, 59 years old, died Sunday morning at nine o'clock at the home of her son, Joseph Tracey in East Eighth street. Mrs. Preston had been seriously ill for about six weeks, suffering with dropsy which caused her death. She is survived by two sons, Joseph of this city and Frank of Indianapolis. The funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon in the Second M. E. church. Burial will take place in East Hill cemetery.

SHELBY COURT IS REVERSED

Error by Judge in Instructing Jury in \$10,000 Damage Suit is Responsible.

A NEW TRIAL MUST BE HELD

Case is That of Catherine Prendergast Against I. & C. on Account of Brother's Death.

As a result of reversal of the appellate court of Indiana the case of Catherine Prendergast against Chas. L. Henry, receiver for the Indianapolis & Cincinnati Traction company, has been returned to the Shelby circuit court for another trial, and the case was again entered on the civil docket by Judge Blair, says the Shelbyville Democrat.

Some four or five years ago Leo Prendergast, a young man from Rushville, was electrocuted in a cement pit at the car barns here while working for the traction company when his thumb came into contact with the uninsulated part of an electric wire that was being used to give him light as he worked in the dark pit.

As a result of reversal of the appellate court of Indiana the case of Catherine Prendergast against Chas. L. Henry, receiver for the Indianapolis & Cincinnati Traction company, has been returned to the Shelby circuit court for another trial, and the case was again entered on the civil docket by Judge Blair, says the Shelbyville Democrat.

The case was tried before Judge Sparks and a jury, and a verdict of \$1,500 was rendered for the plaintiff.

She was represented by Alonzo Blair, now judge of the Shelby circuit court and Douglas Morris, formerly judge of the same court, and now one of the judges of the supreme court of the State.

The case was carried to the appellate court and Judge Sparks was reversed because in instructing the jury he had told them the defendant must exercise the highest care to prevent injury and to provide a safe place for its servants to work. The appellate court held that the defendant had only to use ordinary care to keep the same in reasonably safe condition.

After the decision of the appellate judges was rendered an attempt was made to carry the case to the supreme court in the hope that the appellate court might itself be reversed, but the supreme court refused to take up the case and it was then sent here.

It will now stand on the docket again till it is tried or dismissed by compromise or otherwise.

Some interesting situations are presented in the case. Judge Blair can not act in his official capacity at the trial because of having been an attorney in the case and a special judge will be necessary. Also in case the matter should ever be carried to the supreme court Judge Morris could not pass on the points involved from the fact that he was also an attorney in the suit.

The decision of the supreme court certainly shows how small a thing may decide the fate of a case in the court as the reversal is practically due to the word "highest" used by Judge Sparks in his instructions.

OPERATED ON HERE.

Connerville News: Mrs. Garret Gray underwent a critical operation Saturday at the Sexton sanatorium at Rushville, for the removal of an internal tumor of large size. The operation progressed nicely and a telephone message from Mr. Gray after the noon hour stated that she came through the trying ordeal well and that there are good grounds for hope of her rapid and complete recovery.

COOK LEAVES TOMORROW

Salvation Army Captain Thanks His Friends For Their Support.

Capt. Cook of the Salvation Army took the opportunity at his farewell sermon at the church in South Pearl street last evening to thank the people of Rushville who have been so loyal in their support of the local corps. Both Capt. and Mrs. Cook regret very much to leave Rushville and hope to be returned here some time in the future. Capt. Cook will go to Clay City and Envoy Sparks of Indianapolis was expected here today to succeed him.

Former Governor of Kansas, Who Will Lecture at Chautauqua, Will Support Taft.

INTERVIEW IN INDIANAPOLIS

Statesman Says he Can Not Indorse Third Party Movement—Taft is Progressive.

Former Governor Edward W. Hoch of Kansas, who was in Indianapolis Saturday night enroute to Danville, where he spoke Sunday night, announced his intention to support President Taft for re-election. The former militant executive declared he is a progressive but expressed the belief that Taft has been mistreated and that he should receive the united support of his party in this campaign.

Mr. Hoch will be one of the headliners at the annual Rush county chautauqua this year. He will deliver an address on "A Message From Kansas" Friday afternoon, August 9. His appearance is looked forward to with a great deal of pleasure.

"I am a progressive," said Mr. Hoch. "My record as governor shows that I busted the machine in my State and that I am opposed to special privilege in any form. But after careful consideration I have concluded to support Taft in the campaign. He is not appreciated as he should be. Taft has been a great and good President and he is as sincere as any man who ever served as President of the country.

"I think that no man should have a third term as President. There are plenty of strong men throughout the country well qualified to serve as President. The people should seek the man and the man should not seek the office for a third term.

"I was a great admirer of Roosevelt several years ago, but I have concluded that he has a thirst for power. It is all right for him to fight within the party, but his opposition should be kept in the ranks of the party. I can not indorse the third party movement. The Republican party is greater than any one man in it."

"Personalities should be kept out of politics altogether," he said. "Politics should consist of a discussion of the issues and men should be statesmen and not politicians.

"When the atmosphere clears it will be seen that Taft is a great conservative-progressive and he should be elected," he said.

Mr. Hoch expressed his intention to take the stump in his own State for the President during the campaign.

Mr. Hoch inquired concerning Charles W. Fairbanks, J. Frank Hanley, former governor, and Albert J. Beveridge, all of whom he knows personally. He extolled the trio as men of great ability.

The Republicans should include the county local option plank in the State platform, Mr. Hoch said.

"County option is a good thing when you can't get anything better," he added. "Come out to Kansas to see the great advantages of doing away with the liquor traffic. The death rate is much less in Kansas than it is in other States and there is more money in the banks per capita than in other parts of the country. Prohibition is a grand success and the people of Kansas will never do away with it."

COLLAR BONE BROKEN.

While seated in a baby jumper on the porch at her home in Glenwood Sunday afternoon little Jessie Laughlin, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Laughlin, lost her balance and fell to the ground, a distance of only a few feet. But the fall was enough to cause her a broken collar bone.

WEATHER.

Unsettled. Local showers tonight or Tuesday.

Dog Which Saw South Pole



Here is a picture of "Oberst," a dog who has been to the South Pole, with his best friend, Oscar Wisting. Both were members of the Amundsen expedition. When the five men of that expedition set out on the final march for the pole, they were accompanied by fifty-two dogs and had sledges and provisions for four months. Eleven of the dogs survived the whole journey and returned safely to Framheim, the base camp. "Oberst" ("Colonel") was the oldest and biggest of the pack.

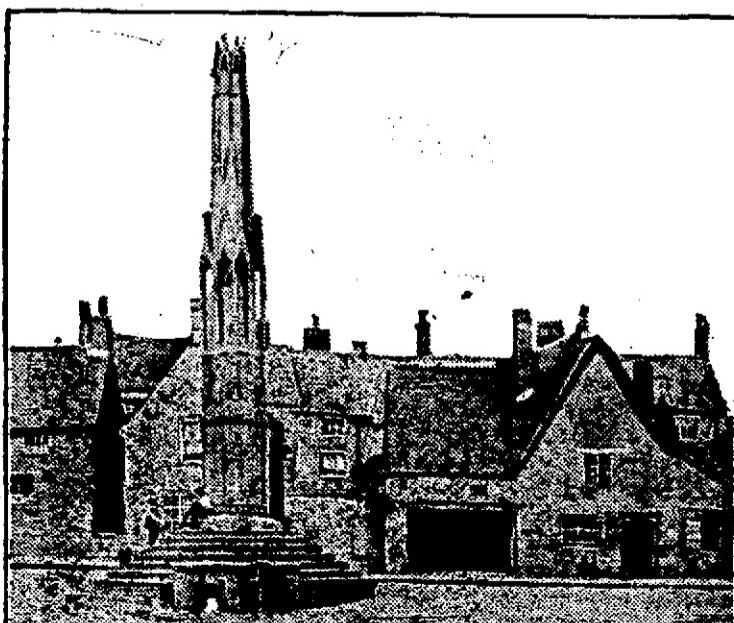
BUSHMEN'S SECRET SOCIETY SPARROW SAILS 3,000 MILES

Among the Bushmen of Australia there is a secret society, the requirements for entrance and the severity of initiation to which are probably more severe than to any other society in the world. Among other requisites to membership are self-inflicted wounds, evidence of which must be preserved in the form of scars that permanently mark the breast of the initiate. These scars are made by wounds reaching all the way across the chest and which have been made deep ridges by keeping them open until they have healed without closing up. Great series of these wounds mark the breast of many a Bushman warrior and his honor among his people depends largely upon the number and severity of the wounds as recorded by the scars which they have left.

LAND OF MANY INVENTORS

If all the printed patents stored in the patent office building were laid end to end, they would reach almost three times around the world. Placed in a pile ten feet square, they would form a mass as high as the Washington monument. The officials of the interior department are wondering where these papers are to be placed in years to come, as the stock accumulates at the rate of 100 feet of shelving a week. In order to relieve the congestion and to afford safer and better storage, the secretary of the interior has submitted to congress an estimate of \$220,000 for an appropriation for the construction of an additional wing in the court of the patent building.

Memorial to Queen Eleanor



Of the fifteen crosses erected by Edward I. of England to the memory of his queen, Eleanor, but three now remain, and the handsomest and best preserved of these is that at Geddington, here pictured. When Eleanor died at Harby, not far from Lincoln, Edward brought her body back to London and at every place where the procession halted for the night he caused a memorial cross to be built. The Geddington cross is divided into three stories. Of these the first is solid and between the shafts, on a curved face; it is carved with beautiful diaper work of roses, and with six shields displaying the arms of England and the queen's arms of Castile, Leon and Ponthieu, which she had inherited in right of her mother. Above this is the arched story containing the sculptured figures of the queen, planned to face the supporting shafts of the canopy above. The canopies are surmounted by crocketed gables, and behind them is a tier of pinnacles similarly decorated. The third story is composed of a cluster of plain pinnacles topped with small gables crocketed and decorated.

WRECKED ENGINE

What Happened to Front of the Locomotive That Smashed Train.



© 1912 by American Press Association.

This cut shows how the locomotive of the Lackawanna express was dented in after it smashed into the waiting excursion train near Corning, N. Y.

YANKEELAND SCORES IN OLYMPIC GAMES

Gratifying Results Noted at Stockholm.

Stockholm, July 8.—At the finish of the 100-meter race three American runners dashed over the line, beating the only foreign competitor and placing the United States in the lead of all nations in the Olympic games of 1912. With the exception of the javelin throw won by the Swedes, this was the first final decided. Ralph C. Craig of Indiana A. C., and Donald F. Lippincott of the University of Pennsylvania were the men to finish in the order named and thus place all the points to the credit of America.

One other event also was won by an American, the Carlisle Indian, James Thorpe. He came out with flying colors in the Pentathlon, winning with only nine points scored against him. F. R. Ble of Norway was second and another American, James J. Donahue of Los Angeles, third.

In the events in which trials or semi-finals were held, the representatives of the United States performed as creditably as they did on opening day and qualified so many men that the chances for other nations to score heavily are very slim. In the running high jump, six of the eleven men who qualified for the final were Americans. England getting two of the remaining places and Sweden, Finland and Hungary the others. In the semi-finals of the 800 meters America also came through with flying colors, of the eight chosen America supplying six. In the trials for the 10,000 meters only two Americans qualified.

AUGUST 6

This is the Date for the Convention of the New Roosevelt Party.

New York, July 8.—Colonel Roosevelt's third party convention will be held in Chicago on Aug. 5. The call for it, signed by leaders of forty states and addressed to "the people of the United States without regard to past political differences," was issued through Senator Joseph M. Dixon, campaign manager, in the new national headquarters of the party at the Hotel Manhattan. The party probably will be called the Progressive National party. The convention will decide that.

Senator Dixon has left for Washington. He has been paired in the Senate all the time he has been managing Roosevelt's campaign, with Senator Bailey of Texas, but Bailey insisted on being released from the pair to vote in the Lorimer case, and Dixon had to go to Washington. When Lorimer's fate is decided he will go campaigning again.

The method of choosing delegates to the convention will be left to the leaders of the various states and probably they will be chosen in convention. Senator Dixon said that the time is too short for primaries.

Fatal Hurt in Bargain Rush.
Lafayette, Ind., July 8.—As the result of being crushed in a bargain-counter rush at a local 5- and 10-cent store, Mrs. Mary Clemens is dying at her home here. She was pushed against a counter and injured internally. Complications have developed and, as she is well advanced in years, the attending physicians say she can live but a short time.

Lawyers Meet This Week.
South Bend, Ind., July 8.—The Indiana Bar association will meet in South Bend next Wednesday and Thursday. Arrangements have been made to care for many out-of-town attorneys.

CITY WILL TEST MERGER DESIGNS

Evansville Fighting New Public Service Company.

VIOLATION OF ANTI-TRUST LAW

It is Charged in a Suit for Injunction Brought by the Public Service Committee of the Evansville Council That Not Only Has Franchise Been Violated, but That State Laws Have Been Broken.

Evansville, Ind., July 8.—Attorneys representing the council committee on public service, while stockholders and directors of the three utility companies of Evansville involved in the Evansville public utilities company merger were busy approving the details of consolidation and the transfer of stocks, filed in the superior court a suit to enjoin the completion of the merger. Judge Hostetter granted temporary restraining order and further hearing is ordered for tomorrow. Representatives of the merged companies deny that an injunction can apply, since the merger is complete, but the city's special counsel are confident of a hearing and final issue in the suit, because, aside from a petition for injunction, the suit asks to have all acts leading up to the consolidation declared void.

The city's suit alleges that the Public Service company, one of the constituent parts of the new corporation, did not observe its franchise in giving the city first option on a purchase of its plant. The suit also declares that the merger is in violation of the Indiana anti-trust law, is contrary to public policy, and is formed without legal authority under any Indiana incorporation statute.

Now is the time to get rid of your rheumatism. You can do it by applying Chamberlain's Liniment and massaging the parts freely at each application. For sale by All Dealers.

The KITCHEN CABINET



A FIERY mist and a planet
A crystal and a cell
A jelly fish and a saurus
And a cave where the cave men dwell.

Then a sense of law and beauty
A face turned from the cloud
Some call it evolution
Others call it God.

DISHES WORTH TRYING.

The following is a recipe for bread which is very acceptable for a change:

Roxbury Bread.—Take a half cup of molasses, a half cup of sugar, a half cup of sour milk, one egg, a third of a cup of drippings, two teaspoonsfuls of soda, two teaspoonsfuls of salt, one and three-fourths cups of flour, three-fourths of a cup of raisins, two teaspoonsfuls of cinnamon, one teaspoonful of cloves and twenty-four walnut meats, broken in pieces. Bake in a loaf and cut when cold. Fine for sandwiches.

Dip marshmallows in the white of an egg, roll in cocoanut and set in the oven until puffed.

Fermenty is whole wheat mixed with a few dates, raisins or figs and served as a breakfast food.

Caramels.—Cook together a cup of molasses and a half cup of sweet cream until it ripples in the cup of cold water when tried, then add a tablespoonful of butter and a cup of grated cocoanut. Pour out and cool.

Graham Pudding.—This is a wholesomes pudding, which may be given to the children, and is one to keep on hand for unexpected company:

Into a quart of boiling water stir enough graham flour to make a thick mush. Add a cup of sugar, a pound of dates cut up, a pound of figs, add a half cupful of nuts after cooking in a double boiler for a half day. Turn into a mold and serve cold in slices, with whipped cream.

Nellie Maxwell.

The Other Cheek, and Then the Mix.
The pastor of an Oklahoma church took his pulpit on a recent Sunday with both eyes black and his nose and lip cut. He had led a winning fight for the possession of the property.

Recalling a story of Orie Read's:

A fighting parson in Tennessee got into an altercation with a man who either did not know that his opponent was a clergymen or had forgotten it.

Early in the fight the layman landed a hard swing on the preacher's jaw. The preacher dropped his guard and turned his face, receiving another blow.

"That's where the Bible stops," said he, removing his coat.

The higher in society a woman gets the lower she wears her decollete gowns.

Nation, Like Individuals, Must Have Steady Income

(Marion Chronicle.)

Throttle the revenues of a nation and you destroy it. Currency is the life-blood, circulating through the arteries of trade and commerce, maintaining not only its health, but national life as well. It is not a dry subject, nor in itself an intricate one, the tariff, for by means of the tariff revenues are raised. Simply stated, the tariff is much like the price of admission you pay to see the show. If you don't pay the show can't show.

It is necessary for a nation to have an income, as it is with most individuals. This being the case the question arises how shall this income be obtained? It is all very well to shout that the tariff is a tax, so is a tax for that matter. Calling the tariff a tax does not help matters any. Revenues must be raised, and a tariff for revenue only will have to raise exactly the same amount of revenues as any other kind of a tariff, or any other kind of a tax. The public as a whole will pay into the national treasury exactly what it is paying now, assuming for the moment that the tariff is a tax. Who then is the gainer? In what way will the public be benefited by shifting the burden of taxation from one shoulder to the other? There is nothing in the "tariff for revenue" talk; it is hot air, it means nothing as far as any reduction of the cost of living is concerned.

It means not one dollar of reduction in the total amount of revenues raised by the national government. And even if a tariff is sugar-coated, taxation it is not to its discredit that it is sugar-coated. The city's suit alleges that the Public Service company, one of the constituent parts of the new corporation, did not observe its franchise in giving the city first option on a purchase of its plant. The suit also declares that the merger is in violation of the Indiana anti-trust law, is contrary to public policy, and is formed without legal authority under any Indiana incorporation statute.

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However, the policy of a protective tariff, as against a tariff regardless of the protective principle, is this: the tariff for revenue proposes that the tariff shall be slapped on anything that comes handy, regardless of the wreck and ruin it causes, regardless of the fact that it might afford protection to some industry that didn't need it, create trusts and monopoly by depriving that industry of competition, or make the costs of a dozen articles not produced in this country as much more costly as the tariff imposed. Any attempt to put a tariff for revenue on articles in competition with American products.

And so if you are a laboring man, farmer, merchant, mechanic, manufacturer, producer of anything good, your best interests lie in maintaining the Republican party in national power.

Woman is Serene While Man Rages in Hot Weather

youself at a point on any prominent street some warm day and you will listen for complaints against the weather from her in vain. Style forbids a woman to dress as comfortably as a man, but under a sizzling sun the powder on her face is rarely interfered with. She strolls along, laughing merrily, and if she ever thinks at all of the stifling atmosphere she seldom remarks upon it. And then only to say: "Why, isn't this a perfectly lovely day?" Go into almost any office and you will see a sweltering employer dictating to a stenographer who is as cool as the proverbial cucumber.

Is there something in the heat that upsets man's reason, or is he just prone to forever complain of anything that effects his personal comfort? A mere man, however, offers a solution of the tranquility of women under these most trying conditions. He declares that woman never gets her mind off that "dream of creation" she saw at the modiste's long enough to think of her personal comfort.



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THE DAILY REPUBLICAN

The Daily Republican
Office in Republican Building, Northwest Corner Second and Perkins Streets.

Entered as second-class matter March 22, 1904, at the postoffice at Rushville, Indiana, under the act of Congress of March 8, 1897.

One week, delivered by carrier..... \$1.00
One year in the city by carrier..... \$10.00
One year delivered by mail..... \$20.00

J. FEUDNER, Editor.
ROY E. HARROLD, News Editor. ALLEN C. HINER, City Editor.

TELEPHONE NUMBER, 1111.

Monday, July 8, 1912.

No Time to be Discouraged.

This is no time for Republicans to be discouraged. The grand old party which stood the test of a half century has faced many a crisis in its history which was far more grave than the one at hand. In every instance it has bounded over the breakers and has come forth a stronger and more united party.

There is consolation in the fact that the dissatisfaction as the result of the unloyal and unprecedented actions of Theodore Roosevelt is not general. It is only in spots. News dispatches today told that the call for the convention of the Bull Moose party had been issued, and that forty States would be represented.

In a very few instances the party organization has announced its intention of supporting Roosevelt. These cases are rare. In the case of Indiana a crowd of disappointed office seekers who have been attempting to gain control of the Indiana Republican organization for their own general welfare and benefit is behind the third party movement.

A perusal of the list of men who attended the preliminary meeting in Indianapolis the other day is sufficient proof. The Bull Moose party in Indiana, since its inception, has been headed by Edwin M. Lee, former State chairman, under whose regime the party lost the State, and who, disappointed because he did not get a much desired political appointment from President Taft, turned on the party. We hear nothing more of Charles Campbell of Shelbyville in the Roosevelt organization since the oracle of Oyster Bay has chosen to make his alleged progressive fight outside the ranks of the party.

But to the case in point. The crisis of 1896 was a much more serious one than is the present one, especially here in Rush county. There was

great dissatisfaction in the ranks and file of the party over the nomination of McKinley at St. Louis. The sentiment that he could never be elected prevailed everywhere, and Rush county was no exception.

The silver Republicans dropped out. They followed the popular cry. It was then, as it is now, and always will be, in the turmoil of public unrest, the foam and worthless material was washed to the surface, as in a storm at sea, and the stable quality of both parties settled at the bottom as a sediment, only to rise triumphant when the frenzied public hullaballo for a breath and sober, sane retrospection.

It was a season when the opportunity was ripe for an Demagogue appeal to the heat of the human passions. The man in public life who sought preferment for himself took advantage of the situation and urged the people to greater political banchery. The cry for free silver was everywhere. Political wiseacres predicted Bryan would sweep the country on the swell of popular sentiment.

Rush county Republicans remember that period well. They will recall that the people halted after a time. They stopped for a breath. But while in the heat of that early campaign, the Republican party in this county endured the worst body blow it ever received.

The expensive and beautiful court house which has long been the pride of the city and county had just been completed. The country had passed through a panic. And then on top of this situation came the disloyalty over the free silver question. This aroused the Republicans of Rush county to a fever heat. The crisis came when sixty-four prominent Republicans—such men as the late Judge W. A. Cullen, O. C. Morris and others—walked into the Democratic county convention here and declared themselves with the opposition.

These were blue days. T. W. Green was county chairman and "Uncle" John K. Gowdy of this city was State chairman of the Republican party. It appeared that the Republican party would be washed away on the crest of popular appeal and whim.

It was impossible to get two Republicans together to talk over the paramount questions. They would not gather and discuss the situation.

The man who mentioned the Republican position on the money question was hissed. Republican orators in the early part of the campaign were not allowed to talk. Audiences hooted at them at the mere mention of the tariff question, even. No man was willing to venture forth as a leader.

But finally there arose a man who was willing to take the brunt of the part. James E. Watson set forth to organize a McKinley Republican club. Prominent Republicans all over Rush

Sam Sanderson Says:

That if, by the merest chance, Gov. Wilson should ever happen into the President's chair, it is to be hoped that, as an ex-college president, he will see the necessity of assembling congress in extra session to regulate the forward pass in football.

county counseled against it. They essayed that the election was lost already, and that there was no occasion for making the majority greater.

But there was a surprise in store for the pessimists who remained loyal to the party. In two days more than five hundred signatures to the McKinley club were obtained. An organization meeting was held here. The hall would not hold the enthusiastic party men. They cried and wept on one another's shoulders. They pledged themselves to the principles of the Republican party.

The result was the party was victorious, not only in Rush county but also in Indiana and in the nation. McKinley carried the State by a big round majority.

Party Greatest.

William Howard Taft, the nominee of the Republican party, goes before the people of the United States for re-election to the highest honor possible to man comments the Huntington Herald. He was awarded this renomination after a spirited contest.

Mr. Taft for President is becoming the popular voice of the majority of the Republicans and a goodly number of Democrats since the Chicago convention and more so since the squabble at Baltimore.

The fight for so high an honor having been so bitter, a great many people naturally took sides and sore disappointments are occasioned on reversals of individual ideas and ideals. But fair-minded men know that the whole is ever greater than its individual parts and for Republicanism to continue successful, divided strength can never retain it thus and there is a marked get-together tendency evident.

Denial is not made that President Taft has been free from some mistakes, but no man is infallible and these mistakes are purposely magnified for political reasons, wherein they might be condoned otherwise. However, the commendable things President Taft has done meet with generous commendation. He and his administration cannot be denied the glory due thereon. The Republican party and friends in the opposition party—that element dissatisfied with the breaching conditions which exist in that party—hope to re-elect Mr. Taft to a second term.

The ferrule instead of the Big Stick, if Wilson wins.

Gov. Wilson was in the bath tub when the news reached him that Illinois had turned. Nothing of that kind could ever happen to some of our statesmen.

The cornerstone of the Columbia school of journalism has been laid. Meanwhile newspaper men are waiting to see if there is any better cornerstone than reporting weddings and funerals for the nearest newspaper.

The tumultuous haste with which the delegates finally climb on board the band wagon will only be equaled by the eagerness with which they will gather around the plum tree.

The tragic Vaniman and Quimby accidents makes it seem a long time before conservative Uncle Reuben will hitch up the air ship to take the family to church.

In the mind of the average man the difference between a boss and a leader is that the boss of his own crowd is a leader while the leader of the other crowd is a boss.

It is feared some candidates cannot tell Sunday's sermon text.

The question now is whether the Bull Moose can be safely lodged in

the barn cellar before he smashes all of Grandma's fine antique china.

Now that the nominations are made, the politicians should let Uncle Sam alone at least so he can go down to the office and do an hour or two of work every day.

Evidently some delegate had a string tied around his finger, as the convention did not forget to make a nomination for vice president.

The Dark Horses were all Dobbins.

Editorialettes.

We have enough rain, thanks.

All things come to him who baits applies not alone to the amateur fisherman.

Has the fellow who used to fire the anvil on the public square the morning of the Fourth been engulfed by the "safe and sane" business?

It is suggested that all women wear dollar gowns, but the old bachelor who proposes it has prudently kept under cover since he said so.

Frank Maibaugh can legitimately speak of it as "my ball" team. If that doesn't get over today we will try it out in different form tomorrow.

After having coaxed the Waltonites to try the upper end of the stream, we found the going good on the lower end yesterday. The suckers all took the bait readily.

Monday, and last week's wage all gone.

The cherry always departs before most of us get enough cherry pie.

Strange to relate, the big automobiles are content with the little wheezy horn while the babies carry a mammoth fog-horn siren.

RULES FOR PICNICKERS.

Now that the picnic season is at its height, it may be well to publish the by-laws of the Society of the Amelioration of Picnicking. They are:

Rule 1.—When it begins to rain, all picnickers shall chant in unison: "It wouldn't have rained if we hadn't have come picnicking."

Rule 2.—No person shall be compelled to eat an olive. Any person found compelling, coaxing or cajoling any other person to eat an olive shall be found guilty of a misdemeanor.

Rule 3.—It shall be unlawful to take custard pie to a picnic.

Rule 4.—No person shall be permitted to eat a whole cherry pie at a picnic, but must divide it equally among all present.

Rule 5.—All persons objecting to ants in the combination salad or sandwich shall be told that they don't know what is good to eat.

Rule 6.—Girls with white satin pumps and boys with stiff shirts and collars shall be required to picnic together.

Rule 7.—Persons who object to mosquitoes and chiggers shall be required to stay at home.

Rule 8.—All persons desiring to have a picnic without leaving home may do so by sitting on the ground in the back yard, scattering a few newspapers about, soaking some sandwiches in lemonade and rubbing them with sand, and eating deviled eggs without salt.

AUTO HIT PILE OF GRAVEL

Three Arlington Men in Accident on Buena Vista.

Dr. A. G. Shauck, Ollie Offutt and Jesse Price of Arlington, had a narrow escape from serious injury today when the automobile in which they were riding ran into a gravel pile in Buena Vista avenue and turned over.

All three men were thrown out but escaped injury with the exception of a few bruises. The car is said to have skidded on the wet pavement and the gravel could not be avoided. The machine was slightly damaged.

METHODS USED TO CONTROL LICE

State Entomologist Tells How Plants

May be Given Some Protection.

INSECTICIDE RECOMMENDED

Most Effective For Aphids Are To-

bacco Solutions and Kerosene Emulsion.

Plant lice or aphids are the small, long-legged insects found usually in clusters on the leaves and stems of many plants, as roses, sweet peas, maple and others. In a favorable season they are among the most injurious insects that we have to combat, and their control is an important problem.

Since the plant lice belongs to the group known as sucking insects, they must be controlled by some insecticide which will kill them when it comes in combat with the insect. There are a number of these, but the most effective ones for the aphids are the tobacco solutions and the kerosene emulsion.

The tobacco solutions are the easiest to use and do not require to be made up, as they can usually be purchased at the seed stores. The commercial preparation known as Black Leaf 40 is the most used of these tobacco sprays. Directions for using these commercial sprays always accompany them. A tobacco tea can be made by boiling one pound of tobacco stems in one or two gallons of water, but its strength is uncertain, so that failures sometimes result from its use. Tobacco solutions are recommended for use where only a few trees, bushes or plants need treatment, but are rather expensive to use in large quantities.

The standard spray for plant lice is the kerosene emulsion. This may be prepared as follows: Dissolve one-half pound of hard soap, preferably whale oil soap, in one gallon of boiling soft water. While this solution is still boiling, remove from the fire and add to it two gallons of kerosene, and agitate the resulting mixture violently. This is best done by forcing the liquid through the spray pump and back into the container.

When it presents a milky appearance the emulsion is finished and is ready to be diluted. A quantity made up and set aside will keep for some time and may be used when desired. Except for very tender plants, this emulsion should be diluted in the ratio of one part of solution to nine parts of water. For tender plants the dilution may be as much as one to fifteen.

Since these sprays must touch the insects to kill them, care should be exercised to spray the infested plants very thoroughly, using a spray nozzle that produces a mist and enough pressure to drive the spray among the leaves of the plant.

Rule 7.—Persons who object to

mosquitoes and chiggers shall be required to stay at home.

Rule 8.—All persons desiring to have a picnic without leaving home may do so by sitting on the ground in the back yard, scattering a few newspapers about, soaking some sandwiches in lemonade and rubbing them with sand, and eating deviled eggs without salt.

Goes to New York.

Charles L. Henry, president of the Indianapolis & Cincinnati Company, left today for New York City on business. He only recently returned from a trip to Chicago.

Smoke FAIR PROMISE 5c Cigars.

6% Dividends on Savings

Building Association No. 10

Open Saturday from 6 to 8 p.m.

Office at Farmers Trust Co.

Bargains For Every One

Prices In All Oxford Pumps and Straps

Cut to Suit Your Purse

We have more than we want and

must turn them into cash at once

\$4.00 Foster Oxfords and Pumps.....\$3.25

\$3.50 Foster Oxfords and Pumps.....\$2.75

One lot \$2.25 and \$2.50 Oxfords and Pumps at \$1.50

One lot White Canvas Pumps, \$2.50 grade at..\$1.50

A lot of Oxfords in Kid, Patent Leather, Gun

Metal and Tan, ranging in price from \$2.50 to

\$3.50 for.....\$1.50

These prices are positively for cash, so don't ask

us to charge them, as we will have to refuse you

BEN A. COX, The Shoe Man

The Swine Breeders' Journal this month contained the following article on B. M. Perry's Duroc Jersey hogs at the Elks Grove Farm near Falmouth.

"One of the successful breeders this season has been B. M. Perry, Falmouth, Ind. He surely has bright prospects before him for his sale in September. After you have looked through his herd, you will have to admit that you have looked over one of the top herds, for he has great growth in his brood sows and as for blood lines, they are sired by Prince of Col., Kelley's Pilot Wonder, Fancy Finish, Cherry Chief, John's Ohio Chief, King's Best, C. E. Orion and others. His herd of sows, taking them as a whole, are as growthy as any we have looked at. As to herd boars, he still has C. E. Orion, the best breeding son of Orion Chief that we know of in any herd, and in Perry's Top Col. he surely again has that attractive size, for this boar looks like 1,000 pounds, if fitted. He is sired by Colonel O., he by King of Colonels and out of Kruger Lady by Kruger 2d and 2d dam by Orion Chief. He is a half brother to the boar that Harris & McDaniel expect to put in a show ring at 1,025 pounds. These boars have been assisted by Falmouth Pilot by Kelley's Pilot Wonder, dam Miss Barroak 2d by Morton's King. As to his 137 spring pigs, they are coming good, in fact, the growthiest pigs we have seen or found in his herd, and thirty-five were farrowed in February, in fact all his pigs are coming good. He also has thirty-one fall sows. To sum it all up from all standpoints, Mr. Perry has one of the brightest prospects for a sale of any herd we have looked over this season and we see no

RICH MEN'S CHILDREN

By GERALDINE DONNER
Author of "THE PIONEER TOMORROW'S TANGLE"

Illustrations by
DOM J. LAVIN

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CHAPTER I.

The Bonanza King.

The cold of foot-hill California in the month of January held the night. The occupants of the surrey were too cramped and stiffened by it, and too uncomfortably enwrapped against it, to speak. Silence as complete as that which lay like a spell on the landscape brooded over them. At the last stopping place, Chinese Gulch, a scattering of houses six miles behind them on the mountain road, they had halted at the main saloon, and whisky and water had been passed to the driver and to the burlier figure on the back seat. The watchers that thronged to the saloon door had eyed the third occupant of the carriage with the intent, sheepish curiosity of the isolated man in presence of the stranger female. Afterward, each one was volatile in his impressions of her face, pale in the smoky lamplight, and the hand that slid, small and white, out of its loose glove when the warming glass was offered her.

Since then both she and her companion had leaned back in their several corners and preserved an unbroken silence.

The surrey sped swiftly along the road which wound in spectral pallor over the shoulder of the foot-hill, now dipping into the blackness of a ravine, then creeping up a bare slope, where the horse's hoofs dug in laboriously amid loosened stones. The solemn loneliness of the landscape, faintly revealed by the light of large, clear stars, seemed to find appropriate expression in this frosty, smoke-breathing stillness.

The larger figure on the back seat moved, and turned a face, all of which was hidden save the eyes, toward its companion.

"Hungry?" queried a deep bass voice; the inquiring polysyllable shot out suddenly over an upturned bulk of collars.

"Fearfully," came the answer in a muffled feminine treble, that suited the more diminutive bulk.

"Get a move on, Jake," to the driver. "This girl's most famished."

"Hold your horses," growled the other man; "we're just about there."

At these words the woman pricked up her ears, and, leaning forward, peered ahead. As they rounded a protruding angle of the hill, a huddle of roofs and walls spotted with lights came into view, and the sight drew her hand forward with an eagerly pointing finger.

"So that's Rocky Bar!" she cried. "Have we really got there at last?"

The driver chuckled.

"That's Rocky Bar all right. Now get your appetite good and ready."

"No need," she responded gaily; "it's been ready and waiting for hours. I was beginning to think that you'd lost your way."

"Me!" with an accent of incredulous scorn. "Ah, get out! How does it come, Governor, that Bill Cannon's girl don't know no more about these parts than a young lady from New York?"

"She's never been up here before," said the man on the back seat, beginning to untangle himself from his entwining rugs. "I've brought her up

YOUR GRAY HAIRS QUICKLY VANISH

A Harmless Remedy, Made from Garden Sage, Restores Color to Gray Hair.

A feeling of sadness accompanies the discovery of the first gray hairs which unfortunately are looked upon as heralds of advancing age. Gray hair, however, handsome it may be, makes a person look old. We all know the advantages of being young. Aside from the good impression a youthful appearance makes on others, simply knowing that you are "looking fit" gives one courage to undertake and accomplish things. So why suffer the handicap of looking old on account of gray hairs, when a simple remedy will give your hair youthful color and beauty in a few days' time?

Most people know that common garden sage acts as a color restorer and scalp tonic as well. Our grandmothers used a "Sage Tea" for keeping their hair dark, soft and lustrous. In Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy we have an ideal preparation of Sage, combined with Sulphur and other valuable remedies for dandruff, itching scalp, and thin, weak hair that is split at the ends or constantly coming out. A few applications of this valuable remedy will bring back the color, and in a short time it will remove every trace of dandruff and greatly improve the growth and appearance of the hair.

Get a fifty cent bottle from your druggist today, and notice the difference in your hair after a few days' treatment. All druggists sell it, under guarantee that the money will be refunded if the remedy is not exactly as represented. Special Agents, Hargrove and Mullin,

Illustrations by DOM J. LAVIN

ACT QUICKLY

Delay Has Been Dangerous in Rushville.

Do the right thing at the right time. Act quickly in time of danger. Backache is kidney danger. Doan's Kidney Pills act quickly. Plenty of evidence to prove this. Harrison Levi, 931 North Sexton street, Rushville, Ind., says: "I have nothing but praise for Doan's Kidney Pills, for they have been of great benefit to me. I was subject to attacks of kidney trouble and no doubt the complaint was brought on by the hardships I endured while in the war. I had severe pains in my back and the kidney secretions were irregular in passage. This weakness disturbed my rest and I knew that something must be done. Three years ago Doan's Kidney Pills were brought to my attention and procuring a box at F. B. Johnson & Co.'s Drug Store I began their use. In a short time the backache and kidney weakness disappeared and I was in much better health. I cannot say that I am completely cured, but I know that I can rely on Doan's Kidney Pills for relief. I have previously given a public statement in praise of Doan's Kidney Pills and I gladly endorse them again."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

With me this time to show her some of the places where her pa used to work round with the boys, long before she was ever thought of."

A loud barking of dogs broke out as they approached the first detached houses of the settlement. Shapes appeared at the lighted doorways, and as the surrey drew up at the hotel balcony a crowding of heads was seen in the windows. The entire population of Rocky Bar spent its evenings at this hospitable resort, in summer on the balcony under the shade of the locust trees, in winter round the office stove, spitting and smoking in cheery sociability. But at this hour the great event of Rocky Bar's day was over. The eight stages, the passengers of which dined at the hotel, had long passed onward on their various routes up and down the "mother lode" and into the camps of the Sierra. That the nightly excitement of the "virtualing up" was to be supplemented by a late arrival in a surrey, driven by Jake McVeigh, the proprietor of the San Jacinto stables, and accompanied by a woman, was a sensational event not often awarded to Rocky Bar, even in the heyday of summer-time.

The occupants of the office crowded into the doorway and pressed themselves against the windows.

The hotel proprietor, an ancient man with a loosened vest, and trousers tucked into long boots, dispersed them as he ushered the strangers into the office. That they were travelers of distinction was obvious, as much from their own appearance as from the fact that Jake McVeigh was driving them himself, in his best surrey and with his finest team. But just how important they were no one guessed till McVeigh followed them in, and into ears stretched for the information dropped the sentence, half-heard, like a stage aside:

"It's Bill Cannon and his daughter Rose."

Upon the proprietor it had an electric effect. He sped from the room with the alertness of youth, promising "a cold lunch" in a minute. To the others it came as a piece of intelligence that added awe to the lighter emotions of the occasion. By common consent their eyes focused on the great man who stood warming his hands at the stove. Even the rare, unusual woman, revealed now as sufficiently pretty to be an object of future dreams, was interesting only to the younger and more impressionable members of the throng. All but these gazed absorbed, unblinking, at Bill Cannon, the Bonanza King.

He was used to it. It had been a part of his life for years. Eyeing his admirers with a genial good humor, he entered into conversation with them, his manner marked by an easy familiarity, which swept away all shades of embarrassment, and drew the men around the stove, eager to respond to his questions as to the condition and prospects of the locality.

The talk was becoming general and animated, when the ancient man returned and announced that the "cold lunch" was ready and to please step

after him into the dining-room."

This gaunt apartment, grimly unadorned and faintly illuminated, an occasional lantern backed by a tin reflector projecting a feeble light into its echoing emptiness, was swept of all intruders, and showed a barn-like bareness of wall and loftiness of roof. Lines of tables, uncovered between flanking wooden benches, were arranged down its length. Across the end of one of these a white cloth was spread and three places set. Jake McVeigh, less innocently democratic than the hotel proprietor, was about to withdraw from the society of his distinguished patron and seat himself in seemingly loneliness at an adjacent table, when Bill Cannon's voice arrested him.

"Half-past nine! How fashionable we are! And when are you going to get us up to Antelope, Mr. McVeigh?"

McVeigh studied the clock ponderingly as he felt in his breast pocket for his toothpick.

"Well," he said, "if we leave here

at ten and make good time the hull

way—it's up hill pretty much with-

out a break—I'll get you there about

midnight."

She made a little grimace.

"And it will be much colder, won't

it?"

"Colder 'n' colder. You'll be goin' higher with every step. Antelope's on the slope of the Sierra, and you can't expect to be warm up there in the end of January."

"If you hadn't wanted to come,"

said her father, "you'd have been just about getting ready for Mrs. Ryan's ball. Isn't this about the magic hour when you begin to lay on the first layer of war-paint?"

The girl looked at the clock, nodding with a faint, reminiscent smile.

"Just about," she said. "I'd have been probably looking at my dress laid out on the bed and saying to myself, 'Now I wonder if it's worth while getting into that thing and having all the bother of going to this ball.' On the evenings when I go out, there's always a stage when that happens."

McVeigh, with his toothpick in full operation, looked at her, admiring and half comprehending, for the first time feeling himself an outsider. She caught his eye, read its meaning, and with the quick tact of a delicate nature, said:

"It's Mrs. Cornelius Ryan in San Francisco. She has a ball to-night and I was going, but I came up here with papa instead. I don't care for balls."

"Sort of late to be primping up for a ball," said McVeigh, restoring the toothpick to his pocket and pushing back his chair. "I'll go and have a look at the horses. And, Governor, if you'll be ready in fifteen minutes I'll be round at the porch waiting."

Cannon nodded, and, as the driver clumped off over the board floor, said to his daughter:

"I wonder if Dominick Ryan'll be there—at the ball, I mean. His mother's made up her mind not to recognize the woman he's married, and to freeze her out, but I wonder if she'll have the nerve not to ask her to night."

"I don't see how she could do that," said the girl. "This is one of the largest balls ever given in San Francisco. She can't leave her son out, and she couldn't ask him without his wife."

"Couldn't she?" said the old man, with a narrowing of his eyes and a knowing wag of his head. "You don't know Delia Ryan. I do. I've known her forty years, ever since she was first married and did washing on the back porch of her shanty in Virginia City. She was a good deal of a woman then, a strong, brainy woman, and she's the same to-day, but hard as nails. I'll bet a hat she hasn't asked Dominick's wife to that ball."

"What do you suppose he'll do?" asked the daughter, somewhat agitated at this glimpse at the Ryan family skeleton.

"Don't ask me such conundrums, I'm glad I'm not in it, that's all I know. When two women lock horns I'm ready to step quietly down and out. I never to my knowledge saw Dominick's wife, but I've heard about her, and take it she's a pretty hard kind of a proposition. They say she married the boy for money and position, and hasn't got either. Delia, who has the money, hasn't given them a cent since the marriage; made up her mind, people say, to force Mrs. Dominick out. She doesn't seem to have done it, and I guess it's been sort of aggravating to her. Just the same I'd like to know if she's had the nerve not to send the woman an invitation to the ball. That would be pretty tough."

"I've never seen either Dominick or his wife," said the girl. "It seems odd when I know Mrs. Ryan and Cornelius so well. But he married the year I came back from Europe, and he's never been anywhere since. I don't believe he ever goes to his mother's. There's Mr. McVeigh in the doorway; he'd better be going."

Once again in the carriage they were soon clear of the last straggling shanty, and speeding along the pale, ascending road. The silence that held the trio before their arrival at Rocky Bar again fell on them. Wrapped in overcoats and rugs, Bill Cannon appeared to slumber, every now and then—as the wheels jolted over a piece of rough road-bed—shaken into growing wakefulness. McVeigh also rolled sleepily in his seat, occasionally leaning sideways to spit over the wheel. Only the girl seemed alert and wide-awake, her face craning out from the shadowed back seat, her eyes strained to pierce the obscurity and see for the first time the landscape of foot-hill California, of which her father had so often told her.

McVeigh looked back over his shoulder, saw the bright eyes under the hat-brim, and said softly:

"The Silver Crescent stamp-mill.

The last big mine we'll see." The ascending road crept along the edges of ravines whence the sound of running water came in a clear clink-clink, dived down into black caverns of trees unlighted by the feeblest ray of starshine, and then climbed in slow, laborious loops the bare bulk-warks of the mountain. Had the girl

been able to see plainly she would have noticed the change in the foliage, the disappearance of the smaller shrubs and delicate interlacement of naked boughs, and the mighty growth of the pines, soaring shafts devoid of branches to a great height.

Boulders appeared among their roots, straight falls of rock edged the road like the walls of a fort.

McVeigh turned and caught the bright eye.

"Seems like your paw must think a lot of what he's heard about the new strike at Greenhills to come all this way," he whispered.

"I guess he does," came the response in the same key.

"It sort of stumps me to know why you came along with him," he continued, his eyes on the horses, but leaning back to catch her answer.

"Mightn't I just want to see the country?"

"Well, mebbe you might, but it don't seem to me that you're seein' much of it to-night."

He heard her smothered laugh, shot his glance back to his horses, and then turning back to her.

"You're a lively girl, ain't you?" he said.

"I don't feel very lively just at this minute. I'm a cold girl, the cold est in California, I think."

That made him laugh, too, but he

was able to see plainly she would

have noticed the change in the foliage, the disappearance of the smaller shrubs and delicate interlacement of naked boughs, and the mighty growth of the pines, soaring shafts devoid of branches to a great height.

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GOING AHEAD

Funds Being Raised For Shortest Line Between Indianapolis and Chicago.

Gary, Ind., July 8.—A trust deed to

the amount of \$10,000,000 to secure the floating of a bond issue for the construction of the Indianapolis, Chicago & Meridian railroad in favor of the Camden Trust company of Camden, N. J., has been filed in the county recorder's office at Crown Point. Actual construction of the new interurban between Indianapolis and Chicago is

expected to be completed in 1913.

Thousands of gallons of lubricating oil contributed to a spectacular blaze at the plant of L. Sonnenborn's Sons at Belleville, Ill. The factory was completely destroyed, entailing a loss of more than \$200,000.

It would surprise you to know of the great good that is being done by Chamberlain's Tablets, Darius Downey, of Newburg Junction, N. B., writes, "My wife has been using Chamberlain's Tablets and finds them very effectual and doing her lots of good." If you have any trouble with your stomach or bowels give them a

quick consideration:

"I guess you are. Come, boys," to the horses, "we've got to get a move on. We can't let this young lady catch cold."

The horses quickened their pace and there was no more talk. An hour later the first broken lights of Antelope sparkled along the road. The old mining camp, in a hollow between two buttresses of the Sierra, lay shutttered and dreaming under the starlight. A lamp-lit window, here and there, showed the course of its straggling main street, and where

THE MADDEN BROTHERS CO. MACHINISTS

REPAIR WORK IS OUR SPECIALTY

Have your old Machinery repaired and made good as new. Steam and Gas Engine Repairing a Specialty. Call and see our St. Mary's Semi-Automatic Gas and Gasoline Engines before you buy. 2½, 4 and 7 Horse Power. Built for hard service on the farm. We Grind and Sharpen Lawn Mowers, Mowers, Scythes, Plow Points, Cutter Knives, etc.

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ESTABLISHED 1859. J. B. SCHRICHTE SONS

MONUMENTS, MAUSOLEUMS,

EXAMINE OUR LARGE DISPLAY.

WE ARE PREPARED TO SAVE YOU MONEY.

MONTELLO MILLSTONE

And All Popular Granites in our Large Stock. We Can Please You

Come and see us and be convinced.

117-121 South Main Street, RUSHVILLE, INDIANA.

Daily Markets

Indianapolis Grain and Livestock.
Wheat—Wagon, \$1.05; No. 2 red, \$1.05. Corn—No. 3, 50¢c. Oats—No. 2 white, 54¢c. Hay—Baled, \$14.00. Cattle—\$18.00 @ 20.00. Cattle—\$2.00 @ 9.25. 18.00: timothy, \$20.00 @ 22.00; mixed hogs—\$5.00 @ 7.75. Sheep—\$3.00 @ 3.75. Lambs—\$5.00 @ 6.50. Receipts—\$6.50 hogs; 1,400 cattle; 400 sheep.

At Cincinnati.

Wheat—No. 2 red, \$1.15. Corn—No. 2, 75c. Oats—No. 2, 51½c. Cattle—\$4.00 @ 9.00. Hogs—\$5.00 @ 7.70. Sheep—\$1.25 @ 4.10. Lambs—\$3.00 @ 8.50.

At Chicago.

Wheat—No. 2 red, \$1.68 ¼. Corn—No. 3, 70½c. Oats—No. 2, 49c. Cattle—Steers, \$4.00 @ 9.70; stockers and feeders, \$4.20 @ 6.65. Hogs—\$5.50 @ 7.60. Sheep—\$4.50 @ 5.15. Lambs—\$4.00 @ 8.00.

At St. Louis.

Wheat—No. 2 red, \$1.14. Corn—No. 2, 74c. Oats—No. 2, 47c. Cattle—Steers, \$5.00 @ 9.75. Hogs—\$5.25 @ 7.60. Sheep—\$2.50 @ 5.10. Lambs—\$4.50 @ 7.75.

Want Ad Department

Advertisements under this head are charged for at the rate of one-third cent per word for each insertion. The same ad will be placed in the Indianapolis Star and Daily Republican at the combined rate of one cent per word. Found articles of small value will be advertised free of charge.

FOR SALE—a fine farm containing 211 acres; will be sold cheap if taken soon; has living spring and good stream of water; 500 rods new wire fence; two houses and two barns, one mile apart, which make it easy to divide in two places, known as Thomas H. Pond farm, one mile north of Andersonville. Call on or address Ida Pond, New Salem. Or John D. Megee, Rushville, Ind. 431f

FOR SALE—Beet Michigan, Salt, \$1.20 per barrel. C. W. Hinkle & Co. 704f

WANTED—all kinds of general contracting carpenter work. Prices right. Best of reference. Lew Pate and C. L. Heaston, Rushville, Ind. 7036

FOR RENT—a good 6 room house on good street. Moderate rent. Apply to Dr. C. H. Gilbert, 331 North Main street. 83ff

LOST—a gold bracelet with engraved initials "S. G." Finder please return to Mrs. Sarah Guffin, N. Morgan St. Reward. 98t4

FOR SALE—Direct action gas cook stove. Mrs. Dora Guffin, R. R. 7. 94t6

MR. RENTER—stop renting and buy a farm, not in far away Texas, but right in Indiana, not 30 miles away. Write for list. 160 acres; 80 level, balance rolling. Good barn. Comfortable house; never failing water. Price \$3200; less than \$1000 cash, balance long time, but quick action is necessary. Write, phone or call on M. C. Boerner, in care Napoleon State Bank, Napoleon, Ind. 98t8

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HEAVY HITTING FEATURES GAME

In Swat Feast Rushville Takes Brookville Into Camp by Score of 6 to 4.

PROVE STIFF OPPPOSITION

Locals Put Contest on Ice in Second When Five Hits Net Four Runs.

In a game featured by heavy hitting, Rushville won from Brookville yesterday, 6 to 4. Brookville threw a surprise into the camp of the locals and instead of proving easy, was one of the hardest teams to beat this season. The Rushville team was slightly off the usual form and for a time it looked as though the Franklin county lads would slip one over.

Rain threatened almost any moment to break up the game. With two down in the first, play was suspended for about ten minutes because of rain. The shower made the ball wet and from this time on both pitchers were at a disadvantage. Avery succeeded in keeping his hits scattered while "Chick" Moore was pounded hard in the second inning and the locals scored four runs. Outside of the second Moore pitched good ball and it was only by the hardest kind of work that the game was won. Avery pitched good ball but was not in his usual form. Nine hits were registered off him but some verged on the scratch variety. Three errors contributed to the fireworks.

The game for the most part was rather listless but the fan who is an admirer of the hit and run variety of baseball sure had his day. Both pitchers worked out of several bad holes. Of the two Avery was the strongest with men on bases and times after time tightened up with two on and relieved the side without a run. One of the bright lights on the local team was Halterman in left field. It was his first game with Rushville. Halterman by his perfect pegging was a factor in keeping the run scoring down.

Brookville was the first to score, naming one in the first. Robinson, the first man up, got a safe hit after two strikes had been called. Hornig was out by the fly route to Carter. Horn connected with one for a single, scoring Robinson. Lorenz beat out a hit down the third base line and was safe. Herman was out on a fly to Halterman, leaving two men on base. Rushville drew a blank in their half. Carter hit safe and was forced at second by Miller. Halterman struck out and Cook got a base on balls. Miller ended the chance of scoring when he was caught stealing third.

Brookville succeeded in getting two men on in the second, but were not able to score. Moore was a little unsteady in Rushville's half and five hits and a base on balls netted four runs. It was one big inning and it probably cost Brookville the game. Thomas, the first man up, hit safe to left field. Geraghty sacrificed Thomas to second. Harcourt hit his safe to right. Thomas going to third. Spacey struck. Avery drew a walk, filling the bases. Carter was the real clean up man, hitting to left for two bases, scoring Thomas and Harcourt. Miller hit for two bases, bringing in Avery and Carter. Halterman followed Miller with another two-base hit. Cook ended the big doings by striking out.

Brookville was not in the least discouraged and came back in the third with one more run. Horn drew a pass. J. Peters hit safe to Harcourt. Lorenz forced Peters to second. Herman struck out and Horn scored on a passed ball. Waddell was given a base on balls and H. Peters fanned with two on. No more scoring was done until the sixth when Rushville added another run.

Things looked pretty bad for Rushville in the fifth but they got by without a run. Horn was given his second base on balls. J. Peters fouled out to Spacey. Lorenz hit a high fly back of second and after making a hard effort to get the ball Cook let it get away from him but caught Horn at second. "Hop"

Spacey's peg was working in great shape and Lorenz was caught trying to steal second.

Moore was pounded for another run in the sixth. Thomas was out on a foul to the catcher. Geraghty hit safe through short stop. Harcourt hit safe the ball taking a bound over the pitcher's head and was not fielded, Geraghty and Harcourt being safe. "Hop" Spacey was hit on the head by Moore, filling the bases. Avery poled a high fly to right, Geraghty scoring on the sacrifice. The right fielder, by a perfect peg to home had Geraghty cinched but the catcher dropped the ball. Carter was out, Moore to H. Peters, leaving two men on base.

In the seventh Brookville threw a life sized scare into the locals by scoring two runs making the score 5 to 4 in favor of Rushville. Fast fielding on the part of Rushville in the seventh, saved the day. Moore was out Cook to Thomas. Robinson hit safe to right. Hornig hit safe through Harcourt, Carter recovering the ball. Robinson and Hornig pulled off a double steal. Horn hit safe to left field, scoring Robinson and Hornig. Halterman should have got Hornig at the plate as his throw was perfect. Spacey got in a hurry and fell down dropping the ball. Horn tried to stretch his hits into a double and was caught at second, Avery to Cook. J. Peters hit a hot liner to Harcourt who recovered in time to get the man at first.

The locals added one more in the eighth, Geraghty was out short stop to first base. Harcourt hit safe to left field. Spacey was safe on an error by the third baseman. Avery hit to the short stop, who threw home to catch Harcourt. The play was very close and Harcourt was safe. Moore got out of a big hole by striking out Carter and Miller.

Brookville got one on in the ninth but to no avail. Robinson was safe on an error by Harcourt. He was caught by Spacey trying to steal and the danger was over. The next two men were out by the fly route. Hornig going out to Halterman and Horn to Miller.

The score:

Brookville	Ab.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Robinson, lf ..	5	2	2	0	0	0
Hornig, 3 ..	5	1	1	1	0	1
Horn, 2 ..	3	1	2	1	2	0
J. Peters, c ..	4	0	1	10	1	0
Lorenz, cf ..	4	0	1	1	0	0
Herman, 1 ..	4	0	0	8	0	0
Waddell, ss ..	2	0	0	2	2	0
H. Peters, rf ..	4	0	1	1	0	0
Moore, p ..	4	0	1	0	5	0
<hr/>						
Totals	35	4	9	24	10	1

Rushville Ab. R. H. PO. A. E.

Carter, ss .. 5 1 2 4 0 1

Miller, rf .. 5 0 1 1 0 0

Halterman, lf .. 4 0 1 2 0 0

Cook, 2 .. 3 0 1 3 4 0

Thomas, 1 .. 4 1 1 7 1 0

Geraghty, cf .. 3 1 1 0 0 1

Harcourt, 3 .. 4 2 3 1 1 1

Spacey, c .. 3 0 0 7 2 0

Avery, p .. 2 1 0 0 3 0

— — — — —

Totals 33 | 6 | 10 | 27 | 11 | 3 |

R. H. E.

B-ville 1 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 — 4 9 1

R-ville 0 4 0 0 0 1 0 1 x — 6 10 3

Struck out — by Avery 5; by Moore 9.

Hit by pitcher — by Avery Waddell; by Moore, Spacey. Two base hits — Carter, Miller, Halterman, Cook. Base on balls — off Avery 3; off Moore 2. Left on base — Rushville 11; Brookville 2. Umpire, Perry. Scorer, Brann. Time, 2:20.

NOTES OF THE GAME.

The Brookville team was the worst

"rag chewers" seen here this year.

They kicked on almost every decision

without the slightest reason and were

continually getting off the bench

when at bat. Umpire Perry would

have been justified in "canning"

about half the team from the field.

Our old friend Cooley warmed the

bench for Brookville. Cooley, it

seems, is with a different team every

Sunday.

Halterman looks good, in left

field and is the greatest improvement

Manager Mibaugh has made yet in

the way of strengthening. The weak-

est place on the team is at third

base. Not meaning to knock Har-

court in the least for he is a val-

uable man with the bat but he was

punk on his fielding yesterday.

"Johnny" Geraghty let a difficult

chance get away from him in the

eighth. Waddell hit a fly to center

and Geraghty had to run hard even

to touch the ball but he got it only to

have it bounce from his hands.

Cook had a busy day at second,

accepting nine, chances without an error. He also got his usual hit.

It can easily be seen that "Chick" Avery had an off day as he struck out only five of the Brookville sluggers.

In the fourth Cook pulled off a play that seldom occurs. Hornig hit to Cook, who ran over to first with the ball for the third out. A second baseman getting a bat out at first unassisted is playing "some" ball.

The attraction, next Sunday will either be Lebanon on the Cambridge City Grays.

IS INTERESTED IN A NEW PATENT

Cecil Clark Has Arrangement on Telephone Insulator That Will do Away With Friction.

IT PROMISES TO BE POPULAR

Cecil Clark of Richmond, who is here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis M. Clark, has secured the rights on a new patent telephone wire insulator which promises to result in a profitable business. He owns a half interest in the right and will be engaged in the manufacture of the new insulator. The patent is simple, but its use will do away, it is argued by Mr. Clark, with a common trouble in the telephone business. A wire contraption is so arranged on the insulator that the telephone wire will work in it without friction or wear on the galvanized covering. Mr. Clark displayed the patent to George Davis, superintendent of the Rushville Cooperative Telephone Company. He said it looked practical and that he would give it a trial.

JUDGE UPHOLDS LIABILITY ACT

Blair Returns Decision in Which he Declares Employer's Statute is Constitutional.

SUIT AGAINST BIG 4 COMPANY

In overruling demurrer in the case of Warren Meyers vs. the C. C. C. & St. L. railway company, suit for damages for personal injuries, Judge Alonso Blair in the Shelby circuit court Saturday upheld the recently enacted employer's liability statute, as constitutional. The demurrer referred to the statute as unconstitutional in that it makes corporations or employers of five men or more liable to damages, while those who employ four men are not.

Mr. Meyers was permanently injured in a fall from a scaffold while at work for the defendant company, and the company had filed a demurrer to the first paragraph of the plaintiff's complaint in which the statute was referred to. In considering the case Judge Blair overruled the demurrer with exception to the defendant.

Little Dorothy Conner, daughter of

LIFE OF YOUNG WOMAN IS ENDED

After Almost a Year of Suffering

Miss Flora M. Cotton of Manilla Succumbs.

WHITE PLAGUE IS FATAL

Funeral Services Are Held in Manilla

M. E. Church This Morning —

Well Known Here.

The funeral services of Miss Flora M. Cotton, age twenty-five years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carey Cotton of Manilla, who died of tuberculosis at her home after an illness extending over a period of eleven months, were held in the Manilla M. E. church this morning at ten o'clock. The Rev. A. R. Jones of the Arlington M. E. church officiated, and was assisted by the Rev. B. G. Beck of Morristown. Burial was made in the Bennett cemetery near Manilla.

The sad news of Miss Cotton's death will bring sadness into many lives as she was one of the most popular girls in that section of the county and was well known in this city and all over Shelby and Rush counties.

Miss Cotton had made a brave and patient fight against the dread white plague, but she did not complain when she saw the end was to death, and the sweetness of her disposition shone brighter and brighter with each passing day as she meekly waited for the final call.

Last fall she went to the Rockville tuberculosis sanatorium for treatment and for a time there was a hope for her and her relatives that she would win in the struggle, but their hope was short lived and she returned home realizing that the disease had made such progress that it was practically useless to combat it.

She was a true Christian and an active member of the M. E. church at Manilla. For several years she was a teacher in the schools of Shelby county and there are many of the rising generation who will recall her as an able counsellor and friend and who will profit by the lessons of love she taught.

She is survived by her parents, two brothers, Joseph and Albert, and a sister, Miss Edna, and an uncle, Frank Cotton, all of whom reside in the vicinity of Manilla. Miss Mary McLean of this city was a cousin.

WAS HURT TEN DAYS AGO

But Dorothy Conner Just Learned Bone Was Broken.

Little Dorothy Conner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mort Conner of North Harrison street, fell out of bed ten days ago and hurt her shoulder. Her parents thought nothing of it at the time. The latter part of last week she complained of her shoulder pain and a physician was called. His examination developed the fact that her collar bone had been broken.

Best by Test — FAIR PROMISE

We Give S. & H. Green Trading Stamps

A Savings Account

with us teaches ECONOMY and THRIFT, and provides for FUTURE PLANS and NEEDS.

YOUR ACCOUNT will be WELCOME whether it be SMALL OR LARGE, and may be added to in any amount at any time, and

Will Earn For You

3% INTEREST compounded twice each year.

DEPOSITS made up to July 10th, 1912, will draw INTEREST from July 1, 1912.

WE INVITE YOU TO CALL.

**The Peoples
Loan and Trust Co.**
Rushville, Indiana

"The Home For Savings"

HOW many of your hard earned dollars go up in ice each year? A great many more than you would like to have, undoubtedly. The "main question" with most of us is how we can best reduce this number of dollars to a minimum. The solution of the problem lies with the refrigerator.

Q The price you pay to-day for a refrigerator is but a small part of the price you will pay in the life time of the refrigerator for ice.

Q It is therefore, economy to buy the best refrigerator—the refrigerator, which because of its scientific construction and superior insulation, will use the least ice and will stand the hardest usage for the greatest number of years.

Let Us Demonstrate the New Iceless Refrigerator</